HARRISON CHEERED ON HIS WAY BY A MYRIAD OF PATRIOTS.

Indianapolis Starts Him Of in Good Style-He Makes a Neat Speech to His Admir-ing Neighbors- A Beautiful Train and a List of the People on Board-Speeches at Richmond and Columbus - Dashing Through Miles of Bonilres in the Even-ing-Enthusiasm in Indiana and Ohio.

COLUMNUS, Ohlo, Feb. 25.—Gen, Harrison left Indianapolis for Washington at 3:19 o'clock this afternoon, amid the cheers of as many thousands of his fellow eltirens as could get standing room anywhere within sight of the railroad station. All the local institutions, from the public schools to the Legislature. took the afternoon off to help along the howl. There was as much fun and excitement as though a circus had come to towa. All the merning the merchants and others along the principal streets were hanging out bunting and flags, and brushing up the cameaign pictures of Gen. Harrison, for use in the windows. Meridian street near the station was lined with flags and streamers on both sides, and big flags were swung across the streets. Son-in-law McKee's Stars and Stripes flaunted away above the banners of all the rest. This was not because Mr. McKee was unduly haughty on account of having

and the small boys made most of the noise, but one benevolent looking fat man had ringed up a small cannon on an eligible ladeony, and kept banging away with Presidential and other kinds of salutes uptil Gen. Harrison had come and gone.

kinds of saintes mutil Gen. Harrison had come and gone.

The carriages left the house at 24 o'clock. Gen. Harrison rode in the first with Gen. Hovey and William H. English. Manor Denny looked after the comfort of the rest of the family, who followed in the other carriages. As soon as the first carriage was off the veterans began to cheer, and the whole crowd joined in a chorus made up of yells, shricks, howls, and voelferous expressions of anxiety as to what was the matter with Liarrison. The fat man on the balcony nearly fell over the edge in his enthusiasm, and then after trying to touch himself off instead of his cannon, had an apoplectic fit or something of that sort and was heard of no more. Gen. Harrison bowed right and left and looked a little moist about the eves as he passed in from of the line of veterans, nacked so close by the crowd that the carriage wheels brushed their uniforms. The police took charre here, and clearing the way made a regular procession of the content the station.

of the line of veterans, packed so close by the crowd that the carriage wheels brushed their uniforms. The police took charge here, and clearing the way made a regular procession of it toward the station.

Passing a side street a block or two further on a body of 120 men tell into line behind the veterans. Nobody knew at first who they were, but they were soon recognized as the members of the Legislature, which, in spite of its bemocratic proclivities, had adjourned and came in a body to help get Gen. Harrison out of town. Senator Dresser, one of the fighting Republicans, was in command, and declared that this was the first decent thing he had ever been able to get his colleanues to do. The resolution to adjourn, however, was introduced by Senator Hayden, a Democrat.

At the station, Gen. Harrison's carriage drove to the front entrance, and a way being cleared by the police through the crowd that had packed the building for hours, he and Gov, Hovey and Mr. English got through to the train. There had been a good deal of doubt as to just what way the party would get to the train, and the crowd had surrounded the station on all sides. At the open end of the huge train shed, covering a dozen tracks, a line of men was stationed to keep people back.

The cheer that was set up in front of the station when Gen. Harrison appeared was a signal for a rush toward the train from every direction. The line of men was swept out of the way in a moment, and the crowd swept over the tracks like a torrent through a broken dam. It rushed in between the trains, swirled around the pillars, added in among moving engines and cars, and came up with a splash against the Presidential train on every side at once. They clung about the platforms of the cars like a torrent hough a broken dam.

a splash against the Presidential train on every side at once. They clung about the platforms of the cars like swarming bees. Boys and men climbed up the iron pillars above the heads of the crowd like bunches of wild grapes above a dense thicket. All along the iron fonce separating the tracks from the station was a fringe of women boosted up to that Insecure foothold by accommodating men. Everybody cheered and howled, and a band of colored men played "Rally Round the Fing" upon instruments of brass.

Gen. Harrison's car was the last on the train, and, standing on the rear platform, he tried to make a speech to the crowd. The clamor of the crowd, echoed back from the great vanited roof of the train shed, filled the place with a din that made the speech a delusion, so far as those who were supposed to hear it were concerned. The small part of the mob that could goe Gen. Harrison cheered duttielly whenever

corned. The small part of the mob that could see Gen. Harrison cheered dutifully whenever he seemed to stop and take breath, and everybody else cheered at these cheers. So the speech, although unheard, was very enthustastically received. This is what Gen. Harrison said:

d: My Good Faiends and Neighbors: I cannot to put in words what I feel at this Mr Good Friends and Neighbors: I cannot trust myself to put in words what I feel at this time. Every kind thought that is in your minds and every good wish that is in your hearts for me finels its responsive wish and thought in my mind and heart for each of you. I love this city. It has been my own cherished home. Twice before I have left it to discharge public duties and returned to it with gladness, as I hope to do again. It is a city on whose streets the pempous displays of wealth are not seen. It is full of pleasant homes, and in these homes there is an unusual store of contentment. The memory of your favor and kindness will abide with me, and my strong desirs to hold your respect and condence

seen. It is full of pleasant homes, and in these homes there is an unusual store of contentment. The memory of your favor and kindness will abide with me, and my strong desire to hold your respect and confidence will strengthen me in the discharge of my new and responsible duties.

"Let me easy farewell to all my Indiana friends. For the public honors that have come to me! am their grateful debtor. They have made the debt so harre that! can never discharge!. There is a great sense of loneliness in the discharge of high public duties. The moment of decision is one of isolation. But there is One whose help comes even into the quiet chamber of judgment, and to His wise and unfalling guidance will! I look for direction and safety. My family unite with me in grateful thanks for this cordial good-by, and, with me, wish that these years of separation may be full of peace and happiness for each of you."

Meantime the rush of the crowd that had followed Gen. Harrison's appearance had made sorious trouble for the rest of the party. Mrs. Harrison got in all right upon the heels of her distinguished busband, but the Mckee part of the family was involved in the tidal wave of humanity, and got lost from Gen. Harrison and from liself. Mrs. Mekee, with the nurse and haby finally managed to rouch the first car of the train, which was the newspaper men's car. "Iolanthe." There she was recognized and helped aboard the train. In the mean time Mr. Mckee was frantically searching for his wile at one end of the station, and at the other end Gen. Harrison was fuming and fretting over the report that the baby wash't aboard yet and couldn't be found. It was flye minutes after the time that the train should have started before a reunion of the inmily was finally effected in the President's car. A careful search through the train showed that nobody else was being left behind, and the train men began to threaten to start.

About this time Harry Rose, the lame photographer, who has been taking flarrison views ever since the Cheenal was nomi

comera after him circular should be very slowly for several blocks to avoid being pushed off the track by the crowd that swayed against it on both sides. There must have been from 15,000 to 20,000 people massed about the station and along the track for a half mile as the train willed out.

pulled out.

The Presidential train is composed of the engine and four enes. The first is a combination ear, smoker and baggange. The next is the Pullman buffet and sleeping car "Jolanthe," ear, smoker and baggare. The moderate of corresponding to the press representatives accompaning the party. It is kept in reserve for special purposes, such as the present and for use of private parties on long trips. It is finished in oak and trimmed with maroon plush. Its prominent features is a saion in the centre, occupying its full width, and furnished with table, desks, chairs, and lounges, similar to those found in any well-appointed library. The third is the car "Maywood" one of the Pullman sleepers, a fit companion in force pump.

point of construction and adornment for the others in the train.

The last car is President Roberts's private car No. 120. It is finished outside in dark red. and bear the words "The Pennsylvania" over the windows. On this car are Gen. and Mrs. Burrison, Mr. and Mrs. Meives and their two children. Mrs. Lord. Mrs. Harrison's sister, and the nursh knie. In the "Maywood" are Russell R. Harrison, wife and child, with nurse; Senator Saunders and wile, the Hon. J. N. Huston, W. H. H. Miller. Mrs. Eaton. Gen. Harrison's half sister; Brivate Secretary Halford, and Jesephine. Mrs. Harrison's maid.

The lolanthe, the elegant vestibute car, is in charge of Charles Henges, the special representative of the Associated Press. It has with him F. O. Chamberlain of The Sur; W. T. Me-Pherson, New York Thibare; J. R. Muntord, World; Henry Outait. Times; W. H. Smith, Cheinnati Domnerval Gastle; J. T. McCartly, Cheinnati Domnerval Gastle; J. T. McCartly

married a great man's daughter, but because his store building is higher than any other in town. One of Mr. Mrkee's neighbors seved four huge white new stars upon the flag he hung out, and called them "First fruits of Harrison's election."

The crowd began to gather upon the principal streets early in the afternoon, and by 2 o'clock, when six carriages rattled out toward Gen, Harrison's house, it was difficult to get about the city. Seen afterward the George H. Thomas Fost of the Granu Army, of which Gen, Harrison is a member, marched up in front of the New Dennison Hetel, with all its banners flying, and drawing up in line there became the centre for all the enthusiasm until the carriages came back again. All the windows for two blocks were filled with people and the street was packed. The post's brass bind to the street was packed. The post's brass bind to the s

tude with a little speech. This is what the crowd would have neard him say if it had been quiet:

"My FHEENES: I have so long had my home among you that I cannot but feel a sense of regret in leaving the soil of Indiana. I go with a deep sense of inadequacy, but I am sure you will be patient with my mistakes, and that you will all give me your help as citizens. In my efforts to promote the best interests of our pecople and the honor of the nation, we love, I thank you for this cerdial greeting."

While the train halted a great many flowers were carried into the car and presented to Mrs. Harrison. They made the car a perfect bower of roses and greatly delignted the laddes. General Passenger Agent Deering kept on with the company until Columbus was reached. Enfroute he fitted out the entire party from Gen. Harrison to the colored porter who accompanies him to the White House with the kets for the trip at the regular rates of lare. After Richmond there were stops at Greenville and several other Ohio towns with the usual crowds. At Bradford Junction the engine was changed. At Plana, the next stop, Gov. Forsker and Mrs. Forsker got aboard. The Governor paid his respects to Gen, and Mrs. Harrison, wished them a safe journey through Ohio, and then went to interview the newspaper men in their car. He returned to dinner in Gen. Harrison's car, and left the train at Columbus.

Alter dark the scenes about the stations were

After dark the scenes about the stations were After dark the scenes about the stations were enlivened, as the train passed, by huge bondires, which revealed the crowds along the track in startling slibouette. At Woodstock in log cabin of considerable size was illuminated in this way by bendires as the train passed. Dinner was served in the newscaper car and in Gen. Harrison's car between tribina and Columbus, the accommodations of the two cars being enough to feed at one time everybody on the train.

Newscap. Obje. Eab. 25—At. Columbus, the

being enough to feed at one time everybody on the train.

Newars, Ohio, Feb, 25.—At Columbus the President ran into an ocean of Buckeye enthusiasm which would have drowned out the Hoosier sen at Indianapoils. Gov. Foraker had evidently rung his lire alarm before he set out to meet tien. Harrison, for all the Foraker clubs were out with banners and bands and a Foraker cannon kent booming out salutes from the time the headlight came in sight until the red tail lights disappeared in the east. When the train came to a stop in the station, after having run for a half a mile through a crowd of people along the tracks, Gov. Foraker and tien. Harrison went out on to the platform, where Gen, Harrison was introduced by the Governor. The crowd pushed, lammed, and swayed in a solid mass. A large number of ladies were in the crowd, and many of them were injured, as the apparently maddened crowd showed no respect for any one about them. The entire membership of the Legislature went down with the Foraker Club, but they were all lost sight of in the general crush. There was no definite programme carried out.

It was the intention to have several songs

but they were all lost sight of in the general crush. There was no definite programme carried out.

It was the intention to have several songs from the glee club and also listen to a speech from Gen. Harrison. The former was almost entirely eliminated from the programme, and less than flity persons heard anything the President elect had to say. People standing within ten feet of him could see his lips move, as if in the act of making a speech, and that was all. The cheering, firing of cannon, beating of drums, and general confusion lost none of its force. The General talked less than flvo minutes.

minutes.
Mrs. Harrison, Russell Harrison, and as many of the ladies of the party as could crowded on to the platform where the General was speaking. While Gen. Harrison and the many of the facies of the party as could crowded on to the platform where the General was speaking. While Gen, Harrison and the Indies showed that they appreciated the ovation Mrs. Harrison had a painful expression on her face as she watched the crowd fairly crawling over each other and the probability of some of the ladies in the crowd being seriously injured. She stopped the General in his speech as she called his attention to the manner in which the ladies were being pushed and wedged here and there, unable to help themselves. There was a sore lack of management in the whole affair and no person is deserving of any credit for the manner in which the reception was carried out, except the entire mass who were bent upon giving the President elect an ovation of the old time kind. As soon as the General left the platform the crowd began to grow less dense, though the train was wedged in by the crowd until it pulled out. The time given to Columbus was at least double that arranged by the original programme.

asson as a constant of particles and the crowd until it pulled out. The time given to Columbus was at least double that arranged by the original programme.

The biggest howling of all was when, after Gon, Harrison had gone back into the car and would not come out in spite of all the cries of the mob, one of the ladies held up little Mary, the youngest baby, at the window where the crowd could see her. During the wait at Columbus Mr. Harrison and Mrs. Laton, Gen. Harrison's sister, made their first tour of the train, chatting with acquaintances in the newspaper car and inspecting the remains of a dinner, which her critical eye decided must have been very good indeed.

Washington, Feb. 25.—When Gen. Harrison arrives in Washington to morrow atternoon he will go direct to the Arlington. Hotel, where a suite of frooms have been specially propagate in the parlor and the table in the private dining room is set for dinner with eight places. The suite which has been reserved for the President elect it the one on the second floor of the fleverdy Johnson. House annex, where numerous prominent people have been entertained. The last person of stocial prominence who eccupied these rooms was Mr. Joseph Chamberlain when he came to marry Miss. Endecot. Prince Benaparie was entertained in these rooms, which have also been occurred by the divine Patti. The suite consists of four rooms, which have been thoroughly renovated and refurnished for the comfort of General and Mrs. Harrison. The parlor is a large room, 35 by 30 feet, facing on Vermont acenue. The floor is richly carreted and heavy rugs are scattered about. This room is furnished with sofas and damy chairs upholatered in velvet of several colors; at the windows are lace curtains and damask lambrequins with changy-colored shades. A handsome brass clock adorns the mattel to tick away the hours which intervene between the parlor and dining room is neones in the promoter the parlor and dining room is neones in the same of the avairable of the waits. He were the president in pa

IN AFFECTS AMERICAN BOODLERS. A Proposed Law Extending the Provision

of the Canadian Extradition Act. OTTAWA, Feb. 25 .- There is to be introduced in the Dominion Parliament to-morrow by member on the Government side of the House a bill to extend the provisions of the Extradition not for the surrendering of criminals that come to Canada from foreign countries. Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice, it is understood, will sanction the bill, and as it will provide for the extradition of all criminals now

n Canada, it will doubtless strike terror to the hearts of American boodlers and others now in the Dominion. The object of the bill is to authorize the surrender by the Canadian Gov-ernment of fugitive criminals, except political offenders, who have sought an asylum in Canada, and who are charged with the Canada, and who are charged with the commission of any one of a list of british given in the schedule of the bill, where such criminals have field from a country with which (freat Livian has no extradition breaty affecting Canada. The bill also provides that in the case of jugitives from countries with which Great Britain has an extradition breaty they may be surrendered for crimes named in the schedule and not named in the treaty. The following are the crimes mentioned in the schedule:

named in the treaty. The following are the crimes mentioned in the schedule:

Murder, or attempt or conspiracy to murder, mandauchier, or attempt or discrimes manny and attering counterfacturing or discrimes manny and attering counterfacturing or discrime or discrimed manny forcery, counterfacturing or altering or discrimed manny forcery, counterfacturing or altering or discrime and the force of counterfacturing or altering or discrimed manny forcery, counterfacturing or altering counterfacturing or discrimed manner of perform processing the letter or otherwise with ment to extert money, before or against a vessel of a terestal state, counterfacturing or destroyment of or against a vessel of a terestal state, counterfacturing or discrimed or destroyment of the great lakes of the following and the following acts and on the present alternative or discrimed for the following acts and not included in the foregaing like, viz. An act respecting offences against the person, the largenty act, an act respecting offences against the person, the largenty act, an act respecting offences against the person, the largenty act, an act respecting offences against the person, the largenty act, an act respecting offences against the person, the largenty act, an act respecting offences against the person, the largenty act, an act respecting offences against the person, the largenty act, an act respecting offences relating to coin, an act respecting offences relating to the following acts and not included in the foregaing like, viz. An act respecting offences relating to the following acts and only the following acts and process manufactured relating to the following acts and only the following acts and act respecting offences against the person. The following acts are repeated to the corresponding to the following acts and act acts and acts and acts and

This bill will doubtless create a panic among the American boodlers who are at present so-journing in Canada.

His Gang Will Parade at the Innuguration

The make-up of the Brooklyn contingent which is going to the inauguration was annonneed vesterday. Of course the Kings County Committee delegation will head it, but the selection of the John Y. McKane Club of Coney Island and the Mike Dady Legion for the next most consplenous places will be in the nature of a surprise to some of the solid, old-time Republican organizations that will thus be obliged to plod along after them. The importance of the McKane defection from the

Democracy in the last election seems to be recognized by the managers of the Republican Democracy in the last election seems to be recognized by the managers of the Republican pagenst.

The staff of Grand Marshal Barnum of the New York State section numbers eighty representative Republicans. This is twice as many as any of the division staffs. All will be mounted on selected horses, and tunformed in military soft hats, with gold cord and black plume, blue army overcoats, gauntet gloves, metallic general staff badges, and special New York brigade staff badges, and will carry riding white.

The fact that all of the riding horses within many miles of Washington have been engaged for the occasion makes it necessary for all New Yorkers whose rank requires horses to send on their own. Gen. Fitzgerald will send on those of his staff by special car, with grooms, on Saturday morning. One of the General's staff will go on to-day to represent him in the preparations for the general militia display, of which he is to have charge.

The New York State eivic column will number about 7,000 men. The organizations will begin the on to Washington movement on Saturday might.

The geogreeously gotten up O'Brienlies of the

Saturday, and the last will go on late on Sunday night.

The gergeously gotten up O'Brienites of the Eighth district will go on Sunday afterneon, oppressed by only one gloomy thought—that is, disappointment because the police authorities, merely on account of the Sunday law, will not permit them to carade to the ferry behind Glimore's band. They will be prevented to just that extent from getting their money's worth out of the drummers, horn blowers, and the ornate drum major. the ornate drum major.

THE GREAT ICE YACHT RACE.

Mr. J. A. Roosevelt's Telele Wins the Challenge Pennant in 51 Min, 31 Sec.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 25 .- The great ice vacht race for the ice challenge pennant of America came off to-day, Mr. John A. Roosevelt's Icicle won the choice of position and took the east end of the line, and when all was ready the yachts stood with noses to the northwest

as follows: Guerr.
J. A. Roosevelt.
I. H. Santord.
N. F. Regers.
introvibury Hont.
Archy Dugers.
P. S. P. Rogers.
E. H. Santord.
Dr. J. C. Warren.
Conrad Chaira.
Hr. J. C. Barren.
Woodbury Kann. Avalanche. Northern Light. Vixen. Snow Ball, E. P. Rogers T. S. Newbold.

Row Ball.

Bibzard.

At 12:12:30 Commedore Roosevelt gave the starting signal and the yachts bere away before the wind on the startboard tack and flew along up the river. The Reindeer seemed to get the best of the start followed closely by the Scul. The other yachts were very far behind the leaders, the Bibzard and Polars having withdrawn from the contest. When the first turn at the upper buoy was made there was not a length between the Heindeer and Seud, and the Scul was only ten seconds ahead of four of the fastest yachts in the Hudson River Club, On the third time going north, while rounding the upper buoy, the Sculd ran too close to the bash, and it looked as if her helmsman was compelled to bring her up in the wind to avoid hitting it. That was faul to the Shrewsbury craft. She must have lost half a milter by it, which was almost as good as half a milter by it, which was almost as good as half a milter, In the race down the river the Icicle overhauled the leader, the Reindeer drepped back to second place, the Northern Light coming up third, and the Seud holding fourth place. It now being almost certain that the Icicle would win and the send holding fourth place. It now being almost certain that the Icicle would win and the nemant stay here, the crowd began cheering, and while the enthusiasm was at its height the Icicle shot across the line a winner. The time of the linishers was as follows:

Start. **Faith**.

Buth.*

As soon as it was announced that the feicle won the cheering was renewed and Mr. John A. Hoosevelt was congratulated on all sides. The Shrewsbury men were among the first to shake his hand. The Challenge remain of America was then hoisted to the masthond of the feicle, when there was more cheering, and the racing for the day was ever. The feicle won to-day in 51 minutes 31 seconds.

AMERICAN SHOOTING ASSOCIATION.

Its Committee on Rules Find Difficulty in Framing a Rule for Handleapping.

The Committee on Rules of the American Shooting Association met in their rooms in the Stewart building yesterday morning to pass finally on the rules formulated for their consideration by the association in Cincinnati last week, and found to their great surprise that these rules needed much revision. They will discuss them scriptim, make what changes appear necessary, have them presented, and

appear necessary, have them presented, and then consider them again before giving them official sametion. Said a Kansas City shooter yesterday.

There are about 4,000 gun clubs in this country, and we want to make rules that will be acceptable to about 2,500 of them at least. Our great difficulty is in hasking a rule that will have represent handsomeing. We want to have it so that the shooter of one years experience, either at birds or faminate substitutes, shall have the same clame of winning as the man who has shot for four press.

It is expected that it will be a week or ten days before the committee will finish its work.

The friends of Harry Walton, who was de-

feated by Cal Met arthy recently, pare him a benefit at Hudson Hall. Incoden last might and it was a great success, both in point of number and quality of the Ialent. The only drawbork was the troquent passing of the bat by the performers among the peculions for of the hat by the perferences among the positions for contribution. The briefficity reselved a textracy during the evening that be marked was very ill and liable to like, but, not sume among the spartest row to make with the victor of their former context. On the first bone was between 2, what of Parindaphia and 7 Cormbones have been so, what of Parindaphia and 7 Cormbones have been back where between 1 ack dillen or Boston and 3, Frank Billy Bacey and Jack Pelancey, Joe Glassy and Bolly Lyons Kursen Hornbacher and Billy Clarkson, Jack Lyman and Young O'shea, and a contortion act by William Howis of Boston.

MISS BASSETT'S OWN STORY. SHE EXPLAINS HER RELATIONS TO

THE HEY, MR. LUCAS. Their Visits to Greenwood Cemetery and his Visits in her Room. She Never Tickled his Ear with a Straw, as Alleged.

TRENTON, Feb. 25 .- The trial of Morris C. Werkhelser for criminal libel in publicly accusing the Rev. Elijah Lucas, a popular Baptist minister here, of immorality was resumed to-day. The cross-examination of Mr. Lucas was continued. He testified in reference to his visits to Greenwood Cometery, near this city, with Miss Mary E. Bassett. He had a plot of flowers in his cemetery lot, and had gone out to fix it up and water it. While he was doing this the lady sat upon the railing some of the time and some of the time walked about the grounds. Miss Bassett had not sat on the ground with him and tickled his ear or face with a straw or piece of grass. On each of the visits they remained one hour, and they reached home in time for a 12 o'clock dinner. Lawyer Rarton questioned Mr. Lucas concerning what conversation be had had with Miss Bassett since her coming to Trenton last week. He replied that they had talked over the cemetery visits, and that Miss Bassett thought three visits were made instead of two, as he had supposed. No other matters had been discussed between them. When the visits were made to the cemetery no one accompanied them. They took the street cars to the end of the road and waiked the rest of the way. Several years elapsed between these visits.

Judge Lanning, who is assisting! Prosecutor Stockton, then called Miss Bassett, who testifled that she lived in Waterford, N. Y. She had been away from this city since September, 1885. She is 57 years old. She first met Mr. Lucas in Waterford thirty-seven years ago. while he was living in Troy. Mr. Lucas was then married. The day after her introduction to him his first child was born. He then went

while he was living in Troy. Mr. Lucas was then married. The day after her introduction to him his first child was born. He then went to Waterford, and became pastor of the Baptist chorch there. She left her own church and went to Mr. Lucas's,

Aliss Bassett throughout her examination wore a smile upon her face. She looks fully twonty years younger than she is, and her face, which is an exceedingly pleasing one, bears no wrinkles or other traces of age. Her complexion is good. Her cheeks are rosy. She has blue eyes, regular features, and an expressive mouth. She was attired in a light-brown slik dress, over which she were a black cloth sacque with fur trimming. Her hat was garnet and drab. She explained her long years of residence in the Lucas family, including her residence in the Lucas family, including her residence in several cities where Mr. Lucas had been paster. The reason for leaving his house here was that she had received word from her sick father. During her residence with Mr. Lucas's family eight children had been born. The first lew years that she was with the family she received no salary, but during the latter years she had received a salary of \$10 amonth. While on her way back to Trenton after leaving her home in Waterford she received a letter from Mrs. Lucas telling her that they had secured the services of another person as helper, and upon her arrival here she went to the house of Mrs. Jane Owens in Spring street, where she remained two weeks. She then moved to Mrs. Harrison's, where she remained until October. Mr. Lucas called there once to see her. This visit was in the purior, and a Mr. Walker was present. The pastor frequently stopped at the porch, but never came into the house nagal. The winses then moved to Mrs. Harrison's, where she remained until October, Mr. Lucas call der three visits in the room. It was 8 o'clock in the evening the last time he came, and the parter was occupied by other boarders. The witness did not see Mrs. Calhoun in the sitting room on the night in question. Sh

up the flower bod and watered the plants while she sat upen the marble rail watching him. The story of her tickling Mr. Lucas with a straw while sitting on the grass she emphatically denied, as she also did the story of the cometery keeper, now dead, who said they went into the bushes and secreted themselves. She also denied that Mr. Lucas had concealed himself behind a tree on the night of his visit to her at Mrs. Hutchinson's.

Under cross-examination Miss Bassett said she saw Mr. Lucas in Lansingburg, N. Y. last September, when he officiated at the wedding of one of her friends. She saw him about two years ago in Ocean Grove while she was there with a party of Lansingburg ladies. She methin on the beach of the Ross pavillon. She remained one week at Melrose cottage. He called at the gate of the cottage and he frequently sat on the plaza with her. She went in a sailing once, but it was with a large party. in bathing once, but it was with a large party. She was never alone with him on the beach. She and Mrs. William Stuits on another eccasion met Mr. Lucas on the Ross parillon. They had missed the train for Trenton and the pastor paid for their lodgings at his hotel.

Obltuary.

A telegram was received yesterday by her brother, Mr. John Knower, I West Thirty-fourth street, announcing the death at Paris on Sunday, Feb. 24, of Cornella Knower Marcy, widow of Gov. William L. Marcy. Mrs. Marcy was a daughter of the late Benjamin Knower, and was born at Albany about eighty six years ago. During her husband's prominence as Gov-ernor, Senator, Secretary of War and Secretary of State Mrs. Marcy shone brilliantly in the society of the State and national capitals. Since the death of her hus hand she has lived at Washington, and afterward with a married daughter at Paris. After the death of her daughter a year ago, Mrs. Marcy lived with her grandson, William L. Marcy, an artist, who has made Paris his home. Mrs. Marcy left no children. Hesides her broth-er, Mr. John Knower, a sister, Mrs. French, also survives her. The remains will be emicalmed and brought to this country, to be interred at Albany beside those of her limband.

her husband.

Harrison Whittingham, Secretary and Trensurer of the Stavens & Condit Transportation Company, died of memiodia at his residence in West Orange yesterday morning in his Jaty sear. He was as on of the Bishop of Baltimore. At the age of 23 he became pier agent of he Stephens & Condit line, and when this line became he Siephens & Condit Transportation Company, he became Secretary and Transportation Company, he became Secretary and Transportation Company, he became Secretary and Transportation. Assistant Engineer W. F. Darran died of pneumonia at the Naval Hospital, Mure Island, California, yesterday norman.

Assessment stagement. E. Darran deed of phesimonia at the Navai Hospital, Mare Island, California, yesterday morning.

Sister M. Patrica Dulleas of Bordentown, N. J., died at the Convent of Mercy on Sunday afternoon in the 28th year of her age.

James G. Buin died at his home in Fortzmeuth yesterday. Before the failure of the bunking firm of Bain & Erother in 1884, Capt. Hain was a prominent Egure in political and Masonic circles.

Arthur Lilitax a Jersey City dry goods merchant, died yesterday of pneumona. He was a thrity-third degree Mason. He will be buried from the Masonic Temple in this city to morrow night.

A. W. Cowan, the owner of Howland, Lilly C., A. W. C., Charley M., Harry C., Berger Bell, and other trotting horses doed in Jersey City vesterday of paralysis of the brain. He was the years old. He was one of the founders of the West Side briving Park in Jersey City, and was President of the Park Assessation.

The Rome correspondent of the Carliolic News of this city cables that Cardinal Charles bacconi is dead. He was born at Montaion isses, and was created Cardinal in 1881. He was one of the six suffragan Bishops of the Roman Pouliff, and the senior in rank of the Cardina's Two weeks ago the second member of the Parcel College, in point of seniority, Cardinal John Hapitate Pitra, deel,

segs, in point of semority, taronic selection with a large selection music halfs, is dend. She made a specialty of trish some, and deev big wages from three or four vander villes in tention she had visited this country, but falled to create a stir here.

Major John S. Harrley, Judge Advocate-dieneral on the theele a staff, died in Paterson yesterday, aged did he was one of the original members of the Paterson light duards. Two or three years ago he was thrown from his horse at Sca dirt, from the effects of which he never recuvered.

Mrs. Ethelinda Allen, daughter of Commodore Vanders and the staff of the commodore of the control of the control

from his horse at sea with from the season he never recurrent.

Mrs. Etherinda Ailen, daughter of Commodore Vanderbilt and wife of Paniel B. Allen, died of pneumonia gesterday morning in her 1721 year. Her death had been expected for some time, and several days ago sise bade adien to her family. She leaves four children Frank in Ailen of Brooklyn. Gel Vanderbilt Allen Hisray Ailen, and Mrs. John Wallace of this city. The funeral services will be at her revielence, 632 Fifth avening on Thursday at 11. They will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Parker Morgan or the church of the Heavenly Rest. The Interment will be at Woodlawn.

By Thomas W. Loweres Sc. one of the oldest physi-In Thomas W. Lowerse, Sr., one of the oldest physicians in Newark, dele of heart disease in that city yesterday morning. He was born in Flushing, L. L. in 1934 and practised medicine in Newark for fifty years. He leaves three sons and are daughters.

Mr. Arkell and Mrs. Leslie Will Be

The price paid by Mr. W. J. Arkell of Judge, for Praint Levice Plants by MF, W. J. Arkell Of Mindpl, for the German weekly, \$100,000. He takes possession on Nay 1. Mrs. Frank Leslie will continue the Popular Workly, She will now her business up to the new Judge building in April.

Schnefer Beats the Record. CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Jake Schaefer, in a game of 14-inch balk-ime billiards with Maggioli to-bight smeahed all previous records at this style of billiards by pilling as 187.

EVERYBODY THERE BUT MRS. LANGTRY Doors Locked Against the Crowd There Wasn't Room for in the Fair.

Lest night was "Grand Army Night" at the fair in the American Institute in aid of the German Hospital. Three hundred men from Glisa, Steinwehr, Koltes, Riker, and Hecker posts, in full uniform, marched to the fair under command of Coroner Levy. They entered to the sound of fite and drum. The sidewalk in front of the Institute was soon jammed with people, and the crowd grew with every horse car, elevated train, and carriage that passed. At 8% o'clock the vestibule was so packed with people that it was almost impos-sible to stir. Men and women nearly suffocated in

so backed with people that it was almost impossible to stir. Men and wemen mearly suffocated in the iam were struggling to get out and little children were struggling to get out and little children were struggling to get out and little children were struggling to get in and wouldn't give way. Manager De Frees ordered that no more tickets should be gold, and the doors opening into the hail were locked. This caged the people in the vestibule with no chance of escape cither way. Capt. Gunner came around with the reserves, and the booke had a hard job dealing with the mob. They were as gentle as they could be, but many trate people wouldn't understand that the hail was already packed, and protested loudly because they couldn't get in.

After a deal of trouble the faces of the people in the vestibule were turned toward the street, a narrow lane was made through the crowd on the sidewaik and men, women and children slowly passed out. One stout young woman fainted in the crush. She was cared for in a neighboring store. The wife of Adultant Alexander of Steinwehr Post was caught in the crowd on the sidewaik and Chaplain Linderman turned backtte assist her. A policeman intercepted him and raised his club, but the Chaplain pushed ahead and finelly rescued his Alexander. Mr. Linderman had left his wife and children in the fair, and he had a hard struggle to get back to them.

Alt. Carl hauser has charge of the press arrangements of the fair. He was outside with half a dozen reporters. He hammered at the windows for admittance, and finally get Treasurer Schafer te send a man to open the rear door on Second avenue. About 100 men and women heard: the request and followed him, and gained admission free.

About 12,000 persons were in the hall. They were packed so closely together that locomotion was almost impossible. Even the pretty German girls and their earnest rieading far votes and brids were forgotten in the wild efforts of the crowd or irreduce. It took an hour to get around, and then everybody had been so crushed and k

tried his band at shooting last night, and made a rattling score.

The voting for the most popular philanthro-plet is still largely in favor of Mr. Oswald (h-tendorfer. F. A. Ehret is ahead as the most popular young man. Dr. Schnitzer as the most popular thysician, Prof. Hermann of the Lied-critranz Society as the most popular leader, and Mrs. Tranz Schneider as the most popular lady manager.

AMUSEMENTS.

A New American Comic Opera. "Said Pasha" was performed for the first time in this city at the Star Theatre last evening. It is a work of native production, in spite of which it is a good entertainment. Bichard Stahl, a Philadelphia musician whose name has become somewhat familiar on the title page of waitzes, is the composer, and on the programme he is credited with a share in the libretto, Scott Marble having supplied an unknown quantity of words and fun. The scene of the play is words and fun. The scene of the play is Constantinople and India, the music is distinctly Viennese, but the fun is wholly American. What the relay is about is of little consequence here. It gives great opportunity for brilliant costuming, and the proprietors of the attraction have improved it splendidly. The tableaux are all effective, and there are many of them. Mr. Stahl having written a round had dozon finales in the first act alone. The text is not of a high literary order, but it has the dash that commands attention, and the fun absurdly lugged in is of the muscular variety that forces a langh and commands success. Musically, "Said Pasha" is a disappointment. The repetition of waltz rhythms gets wearisome, and there is little beside waltz in the opera. The orchestra is not opera promises to be popular. In the company last evening the fun was brought out by a comedian new to this city, Mr. Edwin Stevens. He is very like be wolf. Hopper in build and methods, and be made himself a favorite before he had been on the stage five minutes. Mr. Stevens in fun-making, and together they were a powerful team. The principal singers were Helen Dingson, Francis Gaillard, R. N. Dunbar, and Hubert Wilke. Constantinople and India, the music is dis-

An illusion called "Astarte" was shown in Kellar's entertainment at Dockstader's Theatre last evening. It was announced as new, and so it was in manner, but it really consisted of an old idea utilized in a novel way. A small of an old idea utilized in a novel way. A small young woman was held clear of the floor by some unseen contrivance, which was concealed from the sharpest scrutiny by the black curtain close behind her. That the genring which controlled her movements encircled her waist was evident, and by means of it she walked, posed, and danced six feet above the stage and without visible support. The illusion, although not inexplicable, was a clover one, and it added to the interest of Kellar's show.

DR. LEARY'S POLARISCOPE.

Investigating a Supposed Tampering with the New York Sugar Tests.

A report from Washington that Secretary Pairchild has in his possession evidence that Dr. Leary's polariscope at the Appraiser's stores in Laight street has been tampered with recently was mighty interesting to people concerned in the importation of sugar at this port The story was that the Doctor's instrument The story was that the Doctor's instrument had been surreptitionsly changed in order to produce the lower tests in conformity with those of Dr. Edward Sherer's time. Collector Magone, Appraiser Stearns, Gen. Williams in charge of the public stores, and Special Treasury Agent A. K. Tingle had a conference in Mr. Magone's office. It was then said that the discoveries of interference with Dr. Leary's instrument were made about a month age and that Col. Jowell had been at work on the case, Secretary Fairchild will not act until Col. Jowell's report is completed. This will probably be this week.

Blaine Resigns.

Augusta, Feb. 25.-Gov. Burleigh has received the following letter from the Hon. James

G. Blaino: Washington, D. C. Peb. 22, 1882.

Bit Excellency, E. C. Burleigh, Governor of Marine.

Brau Sin: I hereby resign my position as a member of the delegation to represent Name, at the centensial of the inauguration of viscorge Washington as President of the United States. I respectfully request first yearwilding pance as promptly as is consistent with the selection of a man who will be certain to discharge the duries required of him end be present in New York at the appointed time. Very respectfully yours.

James G. Blaine. Gov. Burleigh has appointed ex-Gov. Conner, who has been acting Chairman in the absence of Mr. Blaine, as Chairman or the Maine Con-

Reading Boulanger's Thoughte,

Panis, Feb. 25,-Stuart Cumberland, the mind reader, read Gen. Boulanger's thoughts mind reader, read Gen. Boulanger's thoughts to-day. He gave President Carnot six months' lease of power, and traced Louisness's march on Germany via Stuttgart. The General declared Cumberland's Interpretation to be cerrest.

Gen. Boulanger most emphatically denies that he entertains any hostility towards Pragland. He further says that he does not believe that Lord Lytton, the English Ambassanor to France, believes that he has any such feeling.

La Gascogne Damaged by a Big Sea.

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- The French line steamer Ln Gascogne, Capt. Santelli, at Havre from

New York, while passing the Seilly Islands, shipped a heavy sea, which smashed her bridge, fog horn, compasses, and stanchions. Four of the crew were injured, and one of them has since died.

A German Fleet for Samon. Berlin, Feb. 25.—The Kieler-Zeitung says that the German training squadron will proceed from Port Said to Zanzibar to replace the Parific cruising squadron now engaged in the blockade on the East African coast, and that the latter will then sail for Ajda.

A Meeting of Parnellites. LONDON, Feb. 25 .- Sixty Parnellite mem bers of Parliament met to-night to reappoint officers for the session. Mr. Dillon presided. A resolution was adopted expressing sympathy with their colleagues and countrymen now imprisoned under the Crimes act. MANY LIVES IN PERIL.

Morses, Carriages, &c.

BROCKETT & TUTTLE CO.,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

ROAD WAGONS. 100 pounds and DR BUILT FOR FAST DRIVING.

in all sizes and weights.
LIGHT ROAD PHAETONS.
PHYSICIANS' ROX WAGONS.
Four Pass. Light Vehicles.

FLANDRAU & CO.

A -A.-Por sale, an old established livery stable; 20

West 31st at.

Nor SALE—A fine young chestnut horse, 7 years old
and a covered waron, harness, and blankets; all
new: solitable for light delivery, express, or grocery
business. Unifor address all next week.
WILSON, 78 Maiden lane.

Post Salle-Excellent saddle horse; chestnot, 15.21 sound, kind, single and double harness; owner haring no use for him. Apply DicksLYS RIDING ACADEMY, 130 West 50th at.

PASE ROAD HORSE-Pace 2 85; Silvers's wagon and

POR SALE-A good work horse, 16 hands. Call to-

FINE BAY HORSE, 10 hands 8 years; warranted by sound and kind. DYREE, 148 West 27th et.

FOR SALE-Powerful young horse, sold for want of

POR SALE-Two cheap work horses; suit any busi

Filst-CLASS side hor Sarrey wagon, canopy top.

POR SALE-A pretty Shelland pony, 4 years old, 946 hands high Stable 244 East with at

GELAT BARGAIN-Handsome sound, young and washington st. store.

GOOD RUSINESS HORSE and harness, \$85; also

H ORSES for sale—Little pavement sore; also escend-hand wagots and harness and old wheels, cheap at United States Express stablet, corner sin and Hender-son ste, Jersey City.

HORSES WINTERED in country; good feed and care-ful attention; warm state; low charges; refers to city customers. A. L. MUORE, Central Park, L. I.

USY ABBUVED-29 young Western horses; will sell

NEW YORK BRANCH of Shelby (Ohlo) Sale Stables.

NEW YORK BRANCH of Shelby (Ohlo) Sale Stables.

H. A. SLOANE A CO. have bought the stable loss had 24th st., formerly owned by E. A. Fitch, and received 5th head of grocery express, business, and draught horses: teams weighing 3,000.

R. -NEW STOCK.—Dry goods, laundry, milk, market, buttlors, grocers, and bakers wagons, single and double trucks road carts, buckboards, Surreys, buggies, depot wagons, and wagoneties, all warranted. Export trade a specialty. RACHEY WAGON AND CARRIAGE CO., corner spring 81, and South 5th av., N. V.

STABLE FOR SIX HORSES to rent; \$50 per month. GRIPFITH COMPANY, 16 4th Av.

TO LET-Private stables, 228 West 47th st.; ample carriage room; coschman's apartments; rent 840.

TO HORSEBACK RIDERS.—Comfort and safety: foot cannot slip with Wallace's adjustable rubber stirrup pads. 16 Water st.

TRUCKS.—All kinds single and three quarter trucks;

VAN FOR FURNITURE, one retail milk wagon, two furniture trucks cheap. 412 East 13th st.

WANTED-To buy a single truck in good order, schienk, 127 Eldridge st.

25 GOOD WORK AND RUSHNESS HORSES, from \$75 to \$250; fair trial allowed. JOSEPH CARROLL, 517 East 74th st.

OLD GOLD

If the readers of "The Sun" will get out their old gold old silver, old jewelry, and send it by mail or express to me, we will send them by return mail a certified check

IT IS THE HEALTH BOARD.

The Department About Which Rumors

The rumor is current that the Commis-

Mrs. Stark's Sudden Beath.

Mrs. Catharine Stark, 24 years old, who

lived at 338 West Fifty-second street with her

mother, brother, and a son 7 years old, was

found dead in bed yesterday morning. Dr

William T. Miller, of 310 West Twenty-seventh

street, refused to sign the death certificate and

street, refused to sign the death certificate and reported the case at the West Forty-seventh street station. The Coroner will make an investigation to-day.

Dr. Miller says he had prescribed bromidia to afford Mrs. Stark relief from insomnia. She had a two-ounce bettle of the drug when Dr. Miller visited her last Sunday night. When he called yesterday he leund the bottle empty and a small quantity of the bromidia in a cup.

Mrs. Seben, Mrs. Stark's mother, told the doctor that carly yesterday morning she had heard her daughter fumbling with the medicine bottles, and an hour later Mrs. Stark was dead.

Brooklyn's New Club.

A meeting of the projectors of the new club in Brooklyn was held last night, at \$75 Flatush avenue. Thomas E. Penrsail presided. It was announced that the names of more than \$89 subscribers had been received. A committee of seventeen corporators was appointed, including David A. Boody, J. Roger Marwell. Leonard Moody, Alva J. Newtown, Thomas E. Penrsail. Leonard Moody, Alva J. Newtown, Thomas E. Penrsail. A S. Higgins, and W. M. Cole. The name for the club was not finally decided on. "Park Cho" and "Prospect Hill Club" being received with about equal favor. At the next meeting, to be held a week from to morrow, the matter will be settled by a vote. The new club will be composed of leading Republicans and Democrats. A large club house is to be erected somewhere on the Park slope.

Some of Burt's Shoe Bottomers Strike.

The bottomers on turned slices employed in E. C. Burt & Co.'s factory, Centre and Leonard streets, went out on strike yesterday. They say that until a

went out on strike yesterday. They say that until a month ago the firm paid 70 cents a pair for mock welt work, but has reduced the price to 30 cents, and made these other reductions. Louis AA, houte from \$6.10 to 70, taxlerd the \$0 cents to 23, and shippers to cents to 23, and shippers to cents one say reporter the intuition member of the firm, said to a six reporter the intuition member of the firm, said to a six reporter the intuition was over a matter of 3 cents only. Its said that only the intuition in one room hard struck at the price would be room hard struck at the price would be adjusted in a day or tensorph that the price would be adjusted in a day or tensorph with shoemakers.

Sulesman Lagaa Kills Himself. Joseph Eagan, aged 35 years, committed sui-

cide yesterday morning by shooting butteef through the heart in a bathroom at Dr. S. Fleet Spier's sanitarium at 105 Remeen st. Brooklyn, where he had been under

reatment for liver and stomach troubs for three weeks. He was single and had been a sairsman in P. Locer's U. S. dry goods store for several years. Before going to the sanitarium be bearried at 11th Schermerheim street be had shown ho evid more fineality, and, so far as known had never threatened subside. Seem after arising years may morning as went to the bathroom, locked the door, and shot himself, the held the revolver so close to his breath that his shirt was burned.

Private Lynch Gets a Shoulder Strap. There was a halfot in the Sixty-ninth Regi-ment armory last mah for a second Lieutenant of Company C. Seventy eight ballots were cast, while only seventy six members were present. It was de-

FERGUSON & PORTER, 169, 171 East 120th et.

ROBERTS, Park Hotel, 110th at and 6th av. POR SALE cheap--Thoroughbred cattle; two fresh come with calves and one bull.
THOMAS KELLS, 330 Freeman at., Greenpoint.

SOLE AGENTS, . 879, 874, 876 Broome St.

Fire in a Kerosene-sonked Tenement-A Woman and a Fireman Hu Two frightened young women, who carried the greater part of their clothing under their arms, ran into the Eidridge street station yesterday morning, and announced that the five-story brick tenement at 129 Eldridge street was burning. An alarm was sent out and a platoon of police ran to the fire. The building is a shell, twenty-five feet; square, that rises like a huge chimney. It has no fire es-capes. It is built on the end of the corner lot.

lath and plaster.

Tongues of flame were shooting up through the grating in the sidewalk when the police arrived. The front door was burst in, but a cloud of flame and smoke drove the policemer back. While the firemen were fighting the flames in front some of the policemen gained necess to the rear of the building through J. Recess to the fear of the binning through which their fank's tenement at 204. Broome atreet. Ther saw Mary Hamlan standing on a window sill of the second floor. Policeman Warner shoutest to her:

"Don't jump; wait a minute and I'll save you."

and is really an addition to the corner build-ing, from which it is separated only by walls of

still of the second floor. Foliceman Warner shouted to her:

"Don't jump; wait a minute and I'll save you."

He ran into the tenement and dragged out a feather hed. He was too late. The flames had surrounded the woman, and she had jumped. Striking on her head. There were two big gashes in her forehead and she was unconcious. She was taken to Gouvernour Hospital. Foreman George Cusiek of Engine 23 and several lirement tried to carry a line of hose to an upper floor. The badly burned staircase gave way, and the firemental in a heap in the main hallway. Cusiek was the only one liurt, lits head was ent and his right leg badly bruised. He, too, was taken to Gouvernour Hospital.

It was several hours before the fire was under control. The inquiries of the police then made it presty clear that the fire had started in a little owner in the front of the cellar that had been partitioned off as a washroom. Next to this was the jumber's shore of Mediatel R. Muller's. The two stores on the ground floor were occupied by Wah Song, a Chiesse laundryman, and by a renny savings institution. The damage to the building was about \$1,000, the total loss not more than \$4,000.

Licetige Kocher who lives in the corner house adjoining, is the owner of the damaged building, is bought it a year ago, and insured it for \$7,000 in the German-American and the Bowery insurance companies. The building was identified the building was continued as the building was found insured it for \$7,000 in the German-American and the Bowery insurance companies. The building was idensed to Louis Harich, and sub-leased by him to Soppile Miller, who let out turnished rooms. There were sixteen tenants in the floors, and it was due to the two young women who notified the roles have lost. They occupied a room together on the top floor, and were the first to discover that the building was on fire. They ran down stairs screaming and hammering on the doors to arouse the other tenants. They fold the police later that the handrails, the stairs, and the was were lost. T

STRANGERS AT ST. THOMAS'S. The Vestry Turns Over the Subject to the

The vestry of St. Thomas's Church held meeting last night which lasted until nearly half past 11. When the vestrymen departed they refused to say whether they had done anything about Superintendent Williams, the sexton whose remarks on the text "Strangers Welcome" made such a stir, other than refer the subject of the seating of strangers in the church to the Committee on Pews, with instructions to report just before Enster. Dr. Brown, the rector, when asked what had been done at the neeting said that whatever statements he had to make would be hereafter in writing.

He. We will sell the first for full value thereof.

House established 1822.

GEORGE N. JOYCE, 32 FULTON ST. CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- The Herald will tomorrow print an article which goes to show that the great Barlington strike which was begun last February, and which was supposed to have been settled over a month ago, is still on, and that the Brotherhood is about to take sioners of one of the city departments are steps to force the company to keep the agree steps to force the company to keep the agree-ment it made to the engineers and firemen at the secret conference heid last January. At that time the Eurlington officials agreed to take bask a large number of the strikers by Feb. 1. The men declare that this has not been done. To-day Chairman R. H. Cavener of the committee appointed by the Richmond Con-vention to settle the strike came to town and spent the day in conferences with the leading spirits of the famous strike. It is expected that the men will soon make another effort to bring the Burlington to terms. likely to be hauled over the coals for a violation or disregard of a provision of the Consolidation act, and that a complaint has been made to the Mayor. Mayor Grant declined to talk on the subject yesterday, but admitted that there was some foundation for the rumor.
From another source it was ascertained that the department referred to in the rumor is the Board of Health. Section 606 of the Consolidation act requires that the Board of Health tion act requires that the Board of Health shall keep a record of the births, marriages, and deaths that occur in the city. The language of the statute in each case is that they shall be recorded and numbered. For two years past the Health Department has simply preserved for binding and indexed the returns of births, marriages, and deaths, and the question is now raised whether this is keeping a record of them within the meaning of the statute.

Shot by the Man She had Juled

PEORIA, Feb. 25.-Emil Bach, a street-car driver of this city, shot and fatally injured a girl named Anna Du Bols at Metamora, Wood-Jord county, this morning, about 2 o'clock. He was the girl's suitor, but she had rejected himwas the girl's suitor, but she had rejected him, and was to marry a man named Schip, in a few days. This morning Each gained entrance to her father's house through a window, and threw open the front door, in order to clear a way for escape. The girl's father was nawakened and met Each in the hall, but the murderer pushed the old man aside, entered the room, and shot the sleeping girl in the mouth. He has not yet been apprehended, and the idea gains ground that he committed suicide in some lonely place. The girl is yet alive, but cannot survive.

Mayor Holmen's Suicide.

Iowa Ciry, Ia., Feb. 25.-Mayor John J. Holmes of this city shot himself in the head last night and died this morning. Mr. Holmes had been conspicuous in local politics for soma time. About three months ago he became ill and suffered from paralysis, which, to a slight extent, affected his brain. Yesterday evening he went down to his barn, and, not returning, search was made by the family. He was found lying on the floor with a bullet in his temple.

A Convict Killed by his Guard,

FORT MADISON, Iowa, Feb. 25.-William Emerson, a mulatto, sent here from l'ottawottamie county in 1887 to serve a three years sentence for burglary, was shot and killed in the pentientiary this merning. Emerson had been an unruly prisoner from the day of his arrival, and had frequently threatened to kill hi cell on saturary, go to work to day he was transferred to his own quarters.

This morning, when his door was unlocked, he refused to come out. Deputy Warden Townsend went to the cell, and, after fruitiessly endeavoring to persuade the prisoner to obey orders, started after him. Emerson rushed for the deputy with a kuife, which he had concealed, and the Bensty drew his revolver and fired. The ball struck the convict in the group.

What Steamer was in Distress!

Both Capt. Kemble of the steamer Iroquois at Charleston yesierday, and Capt. Fischer of the Talla-mass, which arrived at this port yesterday from Savannah, reported having seen on Saturday night, off South had, reported having seen on Saturday might, of South Hatteras shoaks a Usah of light followed by a distress sixual from some vessel, suntessed to be a steamer, on account of a whistle being also heard. The officeras of the failablasses say they saw the lights to the carvard of them at 25, on Saturday night, but they could not see the vessel. Shipping men think the vessel may have been the Chelleinire, from Rio Janesro, which was seen north of tape Lookout on sunday, in tow of the tugs Monarch and J. J. Merritt.

James Farley, who says he is an Alderman in

Staten Island, met an old friend named Griffiths in Ne York yesterday and they celebrated in Larry Dempsey's saloon at 28 Whiteball street. Griffiths paid for drinks at different times toree five dollar bills, each time receiv-ing change. ing change.

Along D o'clock Farley declared that Griffith had been robted. The police were called, and though arise the strengency declared that he had not been robted, the police decled to take all bailes to the station house. Farley and scaling were locked by our acharge of intestation. Finally before 12 o'clock Farley procured had.

To Vie With Barnum. Phineas Taylor Barnum will not have all the

circus field to himself in this city this year. The Irwin Frothers, who run a box variety company on the road and a tent show in the summer, have engaged the vacant lot at the owner of Thirteenth street and Fourth avenue, and will open a circus there carly in May, niter the Barram slow leaves form. The Irwins say the world pottnice large ford and give an additine propose area. So there is not any price will be on the cipilar wealth will be only epithed with the property of the property of the property of the property of the property.

A Ride in a Refrigerator Car.

CAMDEN. Feb. 25.—Two men were nonely frozen to death in a refrigerator car while stealing a ride from Jersey City to this city on Saturday night time of the jum was Thomas Hurle, who gave his address in 17. Here're street. New York. The other made could not be learned. Furse was removed to like temper Heapital, in this town. His feet are so hadly troven that they will have to be amountained.

doe Bosonkue to Skate Wednesday.

colled rather than take a new ballot that each of the contestants, firster thomas F. Lynch and Sergeant frank J. Stiner, should withdraw sailor bearing his mass done. The count showed that 47 votes were cast for lynch, as for Smark, and 1 for Burt H. Vernet. Frivate Lynch thanked the company for the princeton about 18 a rilleman, and was in the American team in 181. Pilot and Bark Rub Noses.

At 2 o'clock last Saturday morning, when the herk Perunia from Aracalo for New York, was fifty indicases of Hatteras she ran into the New York pilet



Core on the server cold in head. CATARRY only severe cold in head. New Bullion. Feb. 26. Joe Benochus and straight and the rest will be straight average for the Balan his rest the place for a medal fest welfnesday.

E. D. Morgan's New Yachts.

The name of Mr. Edwin D. Morgan's new sloop jacht will be Tunshaw. His new schoener will be called the Constellation.